

Student election campaign will feature debate

By KEVIN COLE

If this year's Student Government elections show an increase in voter turnout, it may be due to the hard work of several student organizations.

Dan Brodkey, the newly-installed campus election commissioner, said his office will try to increase the number of votes through a marketing campaign. Brodkey said his experience as a marketing student influences his strategy.

"The approach we'll take is to publicize it a little better and more interestingly," he said. "Our overall marketing strategy, in one word, is 'patriotic.'" Brodkey said the election commission would like to promote the idea that the work has already been done for students. "It's up to them to vote," he said.

Elections will be held Oct. 29 through Nov. 1. In past years, voter turnout has hovered around 6 percent of the total student population. Brodkey said election-commission members will rely on three means to inform students about the coming election.

Posters will be placed in central locations, a debate between the Student Regent candidates is scheduled for Oct. 23, in the Nebraska Room of the Student Center, and flyers will be distributed in areas of high student traffic.

"Everybody will know of the election by Monday of election week," Brodkey said. "Then it's just up to them to take five or six minutes to vote."

The debate will be sponsored by two student organizations,

Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honors society, and the Issues and Ideas Committee of the Student Programming Organization (SPO).

In-depth debate

Pete Adler, of Pi Gamma Mu, said he thinks the debates will provide a means of presenting the candidates' positions in depth. "In the past, the only thing you heard about anybody was what they put up on their posters," he said.

Adler and Priscilla Teal of the Issues and Ideas Committee will work with candidates to establish guidelines and a format for the debate which is acceptable to the candidates.

Teal said she and her 18-member committee were searching for ways to benefit students. "I had been working on trying to get a debate together," she said. "It's something that Issues and Ideas hasn't done before, and the committee members and I thought the students would get a lot out of it."

Third candidate

Adler said the date of Oct. 23 had been accepted by Student Regent candidates Brad Kaciewicz and Jim Corson. Tuesday, another candidate, sophomore broadcasting major Brian Mack, had also filed for office. Mack said he was running "because I think I'm like the majority of the students out there, and that's why I'm running."

Mack told The Gateway he hadn't been contacted about the debate, but he wasn't interested in taking part. "No to both

questions," was his response.

Adler said he would extend an invitation to Mack anyway. If Mack should adhere to his decision not to participate, the debate will continue as scheduled, Adler said.

"There are no other times for Jim and Brad to make it," Adler said. "Basically I feel that if a position is important to them, a person can make time in their schedule."

Brodkey agreed the debate will be important to election turnout. "The debate will spark interest," he said. "There is a lot of power in that position, and students will be reminded of that in our flyers, which will be distributed."

Volunteers wanted

Brodkey said he welcomes volunteers to help the election commission with its duties. In exchange for manning polling places throughout the campus, helping to publicize the election and other chores, volunteers will receive a \$3 meal ticket redeemable at UNO Food Service for each hour they work.

Brodkey said polling places will include all major buildings campus at least one of the election days, and will concentrate on areas students use most, such as the Student Center, HPER, the library and Arts and Sciences Hall. "We want to make the elections more accessible and match the time the polls are open with the students' schedules," Brodkey said. "We've studied the last two years' results on where the heaviest polling is done, and we'll make our decisions accordingly," he said.

School loan backlog upsets students, delays tuition

By JOHN MALNACK II

There is a seven-to-eight-week backlog in the processing of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) in the UNO Financial Aids Office, according to its director, Robert Pike. GSL applications submitted during mid-August are now being processed, Pike said.

However, Pike said his office is not behind in the processing of other types of aid, such as National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), tuition waivers, supplemental grants and Pell Grants. Pike said Pell Grants will be disbursed Oct. 22 as originally scheduled.

One reason for the backlog is late aid applications, according to Pike. The later an application is filed, the greater the chance aid will not be disbursed by Oct. 12, the final tuition-payment deadline.

Lynn Wagner, an ex-UNO Veterans Affairs Office employee, has not yet received her Pell Grant for this semester. Wagner filed an aid application in January 1984 for the 1984 spring, summer and fall semesters. "If I have to pay late fees, I'll be upset," Wagner said.

Pike said students receiving Pell Grants or late-disbursed GSLs can file for tuition-payment deferments which are good through Nov. 2.

Jeff Bieber, a sophomore construction-engineering major who transferred from UNL, submitted his GSL application in early August 1984.

Bieber visited the Financial Aids Office last week and was asked to fill out a second GSL application. He was told to expect his GSL sometime last week.

Comparing UNO's aids-processing with UNL's, Bieber said, "I think it's easier at UNO. At Lincoln, Financial Aids is on two different floors, and you spend a lot of your time running up and down stairs."

However, Bieber said he did perceive some difficulties in UNO's Financial Aids Office. Bieber said when he twice visited the office, "eight or nine people" were waiting for help, and only two clerks were available at the counter. "It's kind of a pain," he said.

Another reason for the backlog is the elimination of two temporary financial aid clerks, Pike said. The temporary employees worked from January through June 1984. Money was not available for those positions in this year's budget, Pike said.

Compounding processing delays, four clerical positions were open in Financial Aids as of Sept. 21. Pike said three were filled Monday, Sept. 24. He said this should accelerate aid-processing.

The relocation of the Veterans Affairs Office to Financial Aids should also help alleviate the backlog, according to Pike. Veterans Affairs clerk Nadyne Gates will be available to assist with GSL processing, although her primary responsibility will continue to be assisting veterans, Pike said.

Pike said he expected all GSLs which were applied for as of Sept. 21 to be disbursed on or before the Nov. 2 deferment deadline.

Students can apply for GSLs for the current semester as late as the first week of November, according to Pike.



Homecoming week 'puts on the Ritz'

By BETH DeMERELL

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is doing a lot of new things to promote this year's homecoming, according to Sally Payne.

Payne, chairman of the SPO's special events committee, said UNO's Homecoming Week, Oct. 7-13, has been planned for seven or eight months.

"Putting on the Ritz" will be the main homecoming theme, Payne said. "In other words, we're trying to make it more classy, more fun and sophisticated."

Payne said one of the biggest events during homecoming week is the crowning of the king and queen. "Royalty in the past got nothing," she said. This year, the king and queen will receive dinner passes and recognition in the local media.

She said applications for royalty contestants can be picked up at the SPO office, located in the Milo Bail Student Center. Elections for king and queen candidates will be held Oct. 10 and 11.

Payne said a different event will be held each day throughout homecoming week.

"Casino Night is our biggest event," she said. "We'll be giving away over 50 prizes, such as a Daytona Beach trip, a color TV, dinners for two and much more."

Payne added that Campus Recreation will co-sponsor the event. "We're really excited because this is total student in-

volvement." She said two magicians, Steve Penn and Burk Peterson, and the KVNO Jazz Band, "90.7 Proof," will perform. Some greek organizations will help with decorations and games, Payne added.

"I can't emphasize enough that we're trying to get everyone involved," she said.

The final event of the week is the football game against Augustana. Payne said 500 seats will be reserved for UNO students. "They'll be offering prizes for enthusiasm to three clubs or organizations," she said.

Preceding the game, joggers and walkers will participate in the second annual UNO "Jog-a-Thon." Participants will solicit pledges for the number of laps completed around the Caniglia Field track. Sponsored by the UNO athletic department, last year's Jog-a-Thon raised more than \$20,000 for travel and equipment for the men's and women's athletic programs.

The Maverick Club provides support for this event, and will award prizes for various categories of participants. Each \$10 pledge will entitle the pledger to a chance in a drawing for an expense-paid (exclusive of gambling) trip for one to Las Vegas. The drawing will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at halftime of UNO's final 1984 home football game against St. Cloud State. Contact the Financial Aids Office at 554-2327 for further information on the Jog-a-Thon.

News Briefs

Breaking ground at UNO

Groundbreaking has begun on the new dramatic arts scene shop, an addition to be built on the south side of Arts and Sciences Hall (ASH).

Mary Williamson, interim director of university relations, speculated that the addition would be completed by the beginning of November, the expected starting date of groundbreaking for the parking garage. The annex south of ASH will probably be demolished by that time, Williamson added.

Williamson also said Peter Kiewit Sons Inc., contractor for the garage project, was scheduled to install its portable office on campus last week. Williamson said the office, which will be used during garage construction, was to be located on the two-wheeled-vehicle parking spots east of Lot D.

Vote

If you have not registered to vote, or if you need to re-register, registration deadline in Douglas County for the Nov. 6 elections is Friday, Oct. 26. Call the Douglas County Election Commissioner's office, 444-7200, for more information.

Degree deadline

Today is the last day to file applications for degrees to be conferred in December.

SSWO

The UNO Student Social Work Organization (SSWO) will elect a new executive board Friday, Oct. 12 in Annex 23. Students interested in a position in the organization can find a sign-up sheet in the annex. SSWO invites students to vote and get involved.

The UNO School of Social Work has \$1,000 in scholarship funds from Beverly Enterprises, which will be awarded to students interested in social-work careers in health care within the community.

Four \$250 scholarships will be awarded to two undergraduate and two graduate students currently enrolled full time in the social-work program. Contact Ron Ozaki at 554-2791 for details.

Attention veterans

The Veterans Administration offers some tips to students enrolled under the GI Bill. Be sure your courses apply toward your educational goal. Always register early; the VA and your school need time to process your registration to ensure that GI-Bill checks begin coming your way as soon as possible. Avoid dropping classes after you register.

If you interrupt your education, notify the VA promptly, and advise officials when you plan to resume your education. If you reduce your course load, notify the VA promptly to avoid an overpayment of your benefits. Inform officials of any change in address.

First-time registrants should submit their high school transcripts to the college admissions office immediately after applying to the school in order to speed certification.

Eligible veterans have 10 years from their date of last discharge, but no later than Dec. 1 1989, to take advantage of many GI-Bill programs. Contact the UNO Veterans Affairs/Financial Aids Office or the regional VA office at 341-1024 for more details.

Seminars

To hone your communications skills, attend either of the Interpersonal Communication Skills seminars on Tuesday, Oct. 9 or Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Center Council Room. It's free.

Jobs

Faculty and staff positions are available now at UNO. Contact Personnel Services, Eppley 205, 554-2959 for a list of openings.

No. 1 Worker

Plant Management's Ralph Achatz is UNO's October Employee of the Month. Congratulations.

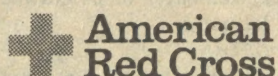
Meetings

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the UNO Faculty Senate is Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Dodge Room.

The NU Board of Regents will meet at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12 at Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege Street, Lincoln.

Pastorini to speak

National Football League quarterback Dan Pastorini will deliver a homecoming lecture Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Call Student Programming, 554-2623 for ticket info.



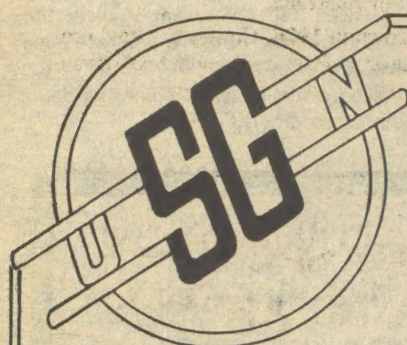
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PLEASE NOTE: If you have not received a bill, be sure to call 554-2324 and ask for your balance, or stop at the Student Accounts Office, Eppley Bldg. Room 107.

Courses which are added or individuals who register after the beginning of the fifth week of classes must pay all tuition and applicable fees (such as lab fee, UPFF, change of program, late registration, late payment, etc.) before the Registrar's Office will process the addition of courses or registration.

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Scholar discusses ramifications of 'test-tube babies'

By JOHN MALNACK II

Scientists engaged in embryonic research will someday attempt to fertilize and incubate a human embryo, from conception to birth, entirely outside the womb.

"That part of (Aldous) Huxley's 'Brave New World' remains, as yet . . . beyond reach, though you can be sure that it is on the agenda of scientists and biotechnologists," according to Sir Zelman Cowen, an internationally known scholar.

UNO sponsored Cowen's appearance before approximately 350 people Tuesday at the Omaha Holiday Inn.

The scholar said biotechnology raises some interesting, and complex, moral and legal questions.

As research in the field advances, Cowen said, genetic en-



Sir Zelman Cowen

gineering becomes a possibility. "What we call genetic engineering opens up the prospect of genetic manipulation, not only to take out defective genes, but also perhaps to improve the genetic structure of the human being," he said.

Human embryos may one day be grown in the laboratory specifically for experimentation and research, Cowen said. Prominent scientists contend experiments on animal tissues "will not yield the valuable information about human processes, disorders or actions which can be obtained from such work on early (-stage) human embryos," he said.

Cowen said the primary objection against embryonic research is the belief that all human embryos are life, "which must not be dealt with experimentally, and necessarily, destructively."

Biotechnological research carries with it a question about the point at which human life begins, and in this respect, it is intertwined with the issue of abortion, he said.

Cowen said he was surprised the United States, with its modern medical techniques, did not develop the first "test-tube baby." Louise Brown, born in England in 1979, was the world's first test-tube baby.

A native Australian, Cowen became involved with biotechnology while serving on the Australian Law Reform Commission, which deals with issues such as the legalities of human biological

experimentation.

Cowen related a legal question which arose in the case of a South American couple named Rios, who had been unable to have children naturally.

The couple visited Australia to try the "in vitro" (in glass) fertilization technique. The process involves fertilizing an embryo outside the womb with human sperm and eggs. The embryo is then re-implanted in the mother's womb to develop. Australia is a leader in the technique.

Unsuccessful attempts were made to fertilize several of Mrs. Rios' eggs. Researchers froze some of the Rios' sperm and eggs for future fertilization attempts, one of which finally succeeded. But, by that time the couple had died in a plane crash. Officials are now debating the legal ramifications of deciding what to do with the Rios' embryo, which is frozen in storage.

While the number of test-tube babies is small, society will have to face the questions they pose, because "the technology is gathering strength, and assurance," Cowen said. "Some of us, I suspect, wish the impossible: that the genie could be put back into his bottle. History teaches us that this is impossible, or isn't very likely to happen."

Cowen said he did not know the answers to questions posed by the research, but he said answers must be found.

"There must be some barriers that are not to be crossed, some limits fixed beyond which people must not be allowed to go. The very existence of morality depends on it," he said.

Cowen is presently the Provost of Oriel College at Oxford University in England, a post he assumed after completing his service as Governor-General of Australia.

Knighted by the British Crown in 1976, Cowen has held professorships in the United States at Harvard Law School, Washington University, the University of Utah and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

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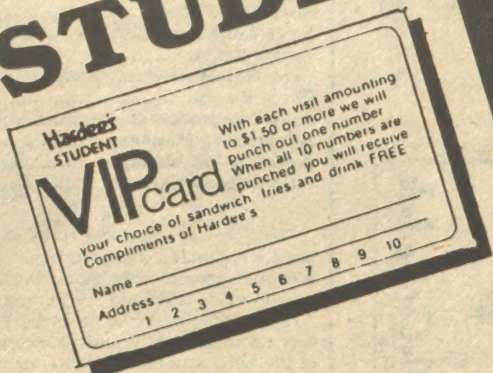
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October 9	5 p.m.-7:15 p.m.	The Octagon (MBSC)
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Comment

Valuable privilege

On Sept. 19 The Gateway ran a story titled "College students least likely to vote." In that story our reporter talked with several sources and found the least likely voters were between the ages of 18 and 24.

According to one source, part of the reason is because at this early stage in life people don't feel they have a claim in the political process. Another reason mentioned is the mobility of the young. We move more often and consequently fail to change our registration, if we've ever registered at all.

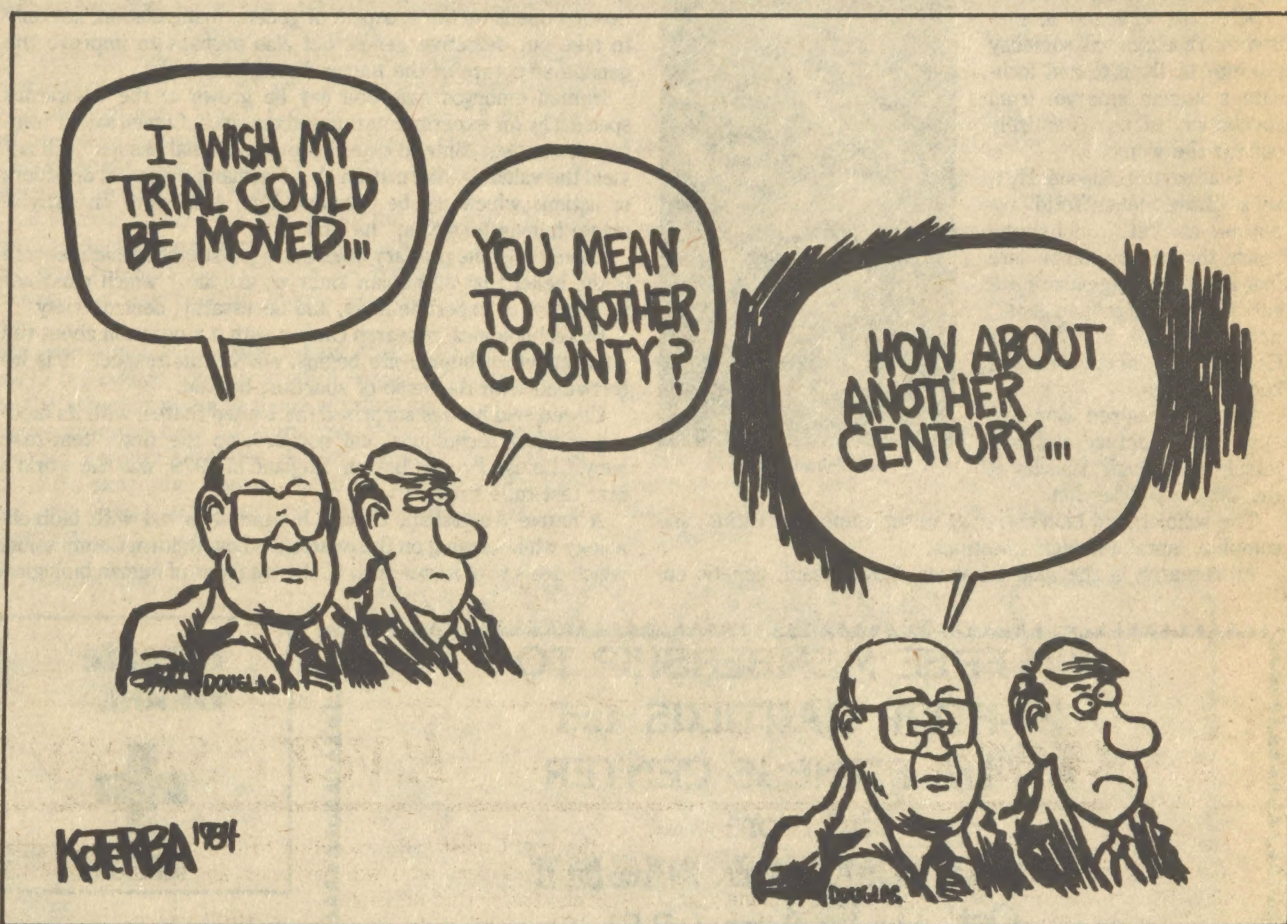
These are pretty flimsy reasons for the shockingly low voter turnout of college-age citizens. In some countries, people are amazed at what they perceive as the apathy of American voters. Not only do the young vote less here, but, the whole country has an amazingly low ratio of voters per registered eligible citizens.

Those countries are rightfully perplexed. The United States was founded in part by a large desire to pursue self-determination and political freedom. What has happened in 200 years to soften our fervor?

No stake in the political process? I'm sorry, but what greater stake can there be than to have a say in who will govern? The implications of the power to vote don't have to travel all the way to Washington D.C., to be of value. Right here in our own neighborhoods city council elections will take place, and on the University level candidates for the NU Board of Regents await our thumbs up or down.

No time to register? That's BS, and everyone knows it. The Douglas County Election Office has established convenient registration booths across the city.

Voting is a privilege and a civic responsibility. If you don't use your vote, you forfeit a privilege many still covet.



Neurotica By Karen Nelson

Republican rally rowdies

While going through the classified ads in search of a garage sale, I ran across an ad which shocked even me.

WANTED: Professional hecklers to follow Democratic presidential campaign. Travel, glamour, recognition. Break into show biz. No experience needed. Will train. Apply at Famous Hecklers' School.

It wasn't hard to find the Famous Hecklers' School. All I had to do was listen. A mighty roar of "DROP DEAD!" came from a small, out-of-the-way building. In spite of this greeting, I went inside and found the head of the school, Lois "Loudmouth" Lawrence, on duty.

"That wasn't too bad, but let's see if you can't yell a little louder," Lawrence shouted through a megaphone. "Now, pretend I'm Mondale, and I just told you I was going to raise taxes. Yell on 'three.' One, two, three."

"DROP DEAD!" the class shouted. The building shook. Windows broke. A couple of bus shelters were flattened.

"That's much better," said Lawrence. "You there, Perkins! We need more obnoxiousness from you."

Perkins, a man-mountain with "Born To Eat Live Rattlesnakes" tattooed on his chest, sneered. "Fold it four ways and stick it where the sun don't shine, teach," he growled.

"Not good enough, Perkins," said Lawrence. "Work on it."

Okay, class, for tomorrow I want you to practice your obscene gestures. We might have a pop quiz. If there's a grade school football game tonight, you might want to go out and practice yelling 'Kill the ref!' You're dismissed."

She turned and saw me standing behind her. "That's our beginning heckling class," she said. "Are you here to sign up or what?" I told her I just wanted to know what was going on.

"Well, it's none of your damn business, wimp, but I'll show you around anyway," Lawrence said. As we walked down the hall, we nearly got hit by a flying rock. "That's our flying projectiles class. Hey, you guys, that's the worst aim I've seen in a long time!"

A paper cup filled with ice soared out the classroom door and hit Lawrence in the shoulder. "That's more like it, guys!" she said. "Keep up the good work."

"Yes, the Famous Hecklers' School has done a lot to revolutionize the art of heckling in its three months of existence. True, both political parties had hecklers, but it was a haphazard, unorganized sort of affair. Now, we teach hecklers what to yell, who to yell at, how to make sure they make the network news, techniques for roughing up demonstrators and creative sign-making."

We entered an auditorium. "Here's our advanced heckling

seminar. Today, we're going to show a film of a Ferraro speech and turn the class loose."

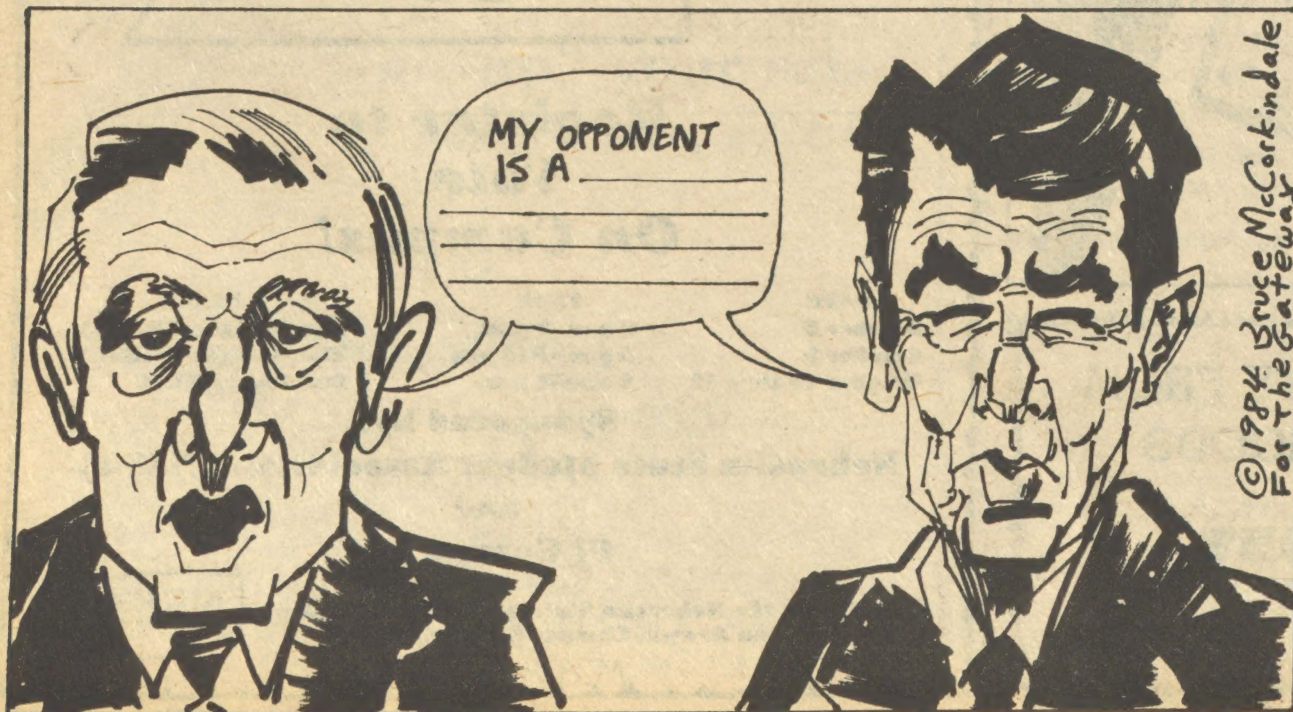
She turned on the film projector. As Ferraro spoke, shouts could be heard all over the auditorium. "WOMEN'S LIBBER!" "SOCIALIST!" "IF ABORTION'S EVER RETROACTIVE, YOU'RE FIRST!" Paper wads, cups, rocks and tomatoes filled the air. Signs, many with the same sayings the class was yelling, were waved angrily. Finally, the entire class got out of the seats, rushed the screen and trashed the auditorium.

After the police carried out the last student, Lawrence and I crawled out from under the bleachers. "Don't worry about them," she said. "Bail money is included as part of the tuition. Besides, our students are now ready to go to any Mondale or Ferraro appearance and shout them down. With a little practice, they may even make the cover of Time or Newsweek."

She seemed to find reassurance in that idea. I didn't. Nervously, I asked if she was planning to train Democratic hecklers to follow Reagan and Bush on the campaign trail.

"Oh, no," said Lawrence. "In fact, we're branching out and teaching classes on how to stop demonstrations at Republican rallies. We can't allow those rowdies to stand around and ask for support for social programs or a nuclear freeze. That's disgusting."

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters: All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

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Op Ed - Disputes between Vatican and theologian end

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

WASHINGTON — Neither silenced by the Pope nor scolded by the Vatican's theologians, Leonardo Boff has survived his Roman holiday. Boff is the 44-year-old Brazilian Franciscan priest who has written extensively — and powerfully — on liberation theology in Latin America.

In September, Boff was called to the Vatican for a meeting with Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the church's authority on doctrinal orthodoxy. Only days before the summoning, the cardinal released a lengthy text titled, "Instructions on Certain Aspects of the Theology of Liberation."

When the inevitable media headlines followed — "Vatican Objects to Liberation Theology," said one major newspaper — a drama appeared to be unfolding. Depending on who was telling the story, Ratzinger was cast as the heavy or hero flushing out heresy. Boff was seen as the latest victim or rascal getting the eye from the Vatican.

None of this was happening. The church that gave the world the Inquisition was erecting no stake on which to burn Boff's thinking.

As the non-confrontation fades, liberation theology itself is not vanishing from the scene. It has been a major social force for the past 15 years in Latin America, whether or not the media or Vatican have chosen to notice it. With the Reagan

administration's Central American policies still at odds with the Catholic church's efforts to establish peace in the region, liberation theologians are one of the counterforces to the militarization programs pushed by Washington.

Nothing in Ratzinger's text says Rome is about to muzzle thinkers like Boff. No names are mentioned, no books are cited and no anathemas issued. If anything, the Vatican wants to continue supporting liberation theology as long as everyone understands what the term means. The definition in the Ratzinger text is both broad and precise: liberation theology "refers first of all to a special concern for the poor and the victims of oppression, which in turn begets a commitment to justice."

To Americans, the four churchwomen slain in El Salvador are the best-known victims of that violence. But from northern Guatemala to southern Chile, the hemisphere runs red with the blood of numberless priests, sisters and laypeople who have been killed for carrying out the demands of liberation theology. They have not been academics aiming position papers at each other.

The Vatican is concerned that liberation theology is too close to Marxism for God and man's comfort. In generalizations, the Ratzinger text warns that "for the Marxist . . . there is no truth but the truth in the struggle of the revolutionary class." Certainly, there is similarity between the views of Karl Marx and those expressed by church people in the field. Fr. Tom Burns,

a Brooklyn, N.Y., Maryknoll priest who has served the poor of Peru for the past 16 years, asserts that the Latin American "conflict has its roots in the unmitigated poverty of the masses and the rich minority's indifference to it."

If both Marxism and Christianity converge on this point, it is absurd to conclude that the crosses atop the churches in Latin America are being replaced by the hammer and sickle. Church leaders like Cardinal Paulo Arns or Archbishop Helder Camara of Brazil have not been duped by Marxism. Nor have priests like Tom Burns, who work in the slums. They are committed to a nonviolent revolution, and as long as that commitment remains, no amount of overlap between Marxist analysis and the Gospel is a doctrinal threat to the church.

As Latin American theologians have been saying in their less reverent moments, the Vatican's historical record on understanding intellectual complexities is mixed. From the astronomy of Galileo to the psychiatry of Freud and the paleontology of Teilhard de Chardin, the Vatican is zero for three.

Boff said recently that the "great fear that liberation theology provokes is not caused by its use of Marxist analysis, but by its demands that the church break its ties with the oppressors."

The Latin American church, to its glory, has begun that break. It should be cause for a blessing from Rome.

1984, Washington Post Writers Group

Letters

Every story has a moral

Dear Editor:

Your September 21, 1984, editorial cartoon showing Ak-Sar-Ben, Joslyn Art Museum, and Henry Doorly Zoo being "punched out" by "taxes" showed talent on the part of the artist who drew it. Unfortunately, it also conveyed an inaccurate story.

Presumably, the cartoon was inspired by a recent article and editorial in The Omaha World-Herald regarding whether these types of organizations must pay sales tax on their purchases. Regardless of what you may have read in The Omaha World Herald, these types of organizations have been liable to pay sales tax since 1967, when Nebraska first adopted such a tax. Coverage of these types of organizations by the sales tax was the result of a specific decision by the Nebraska Legislature. Your cartoon appeared to imply criticism of Governor Kerrey and the Nebraska Department of Revenue simply because it is following

the law. I must take exception to this because the legislative branch decides who will pay taxes and the executive branch must follow that decision.

The moral of the story for the UNO Gateway is: Don't necessarily believe everything you read in another newspaper.

Sincerely,

Donna Karnes
State Tax Commissioner

Editor:

To work within the two party system is the equivalent of going along with the program. The program is not designed to improve the quality of life for the poor and working class.

You recommend "protest" within the conventional parties. Protesting voices, which are condescendingly listened to serve

but one, two-part function: a) the illusion of power, and b) that the channels of complaint which are open to approved "leaders" are proof that the system is pliable, and moving toward a more equal distribution of this country's vast wealth. This facade keeps the masses from becoming frustrated enough to effect real change.

It's time working class people started verbalizing what our pockets have been feeling. The republican party works for upper income whites, and the democrats work for upper-middle income whites. For the poor, working class, and non-members of this country's dominant culture presidential candidate Dennis Serrette, an independent, represents a real choice.

Agbala (Tekla Hopkins)
Education

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SESSION	TEST DATE	REGISTRATION DEADLINE	TESTING TIME
A	Sept. 22, 1984	Sept. 14, 1984	12:30 p.m.
B	Oct. 20, 1984	Oct. 12, 1984	12:30 p.m.
C	Nov. 15, 1984*	Nov. 8, 1984	6:00 p.m.
D	Jan. 24, 1985*	Jan. 17, 1985	6:00 p.m.

*last test date for spring registration
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What's Next *Nothing ventured, nothing gained*

The Outdoor Venture Center and UNO Campus Recreation are sponsoring a number of organized trips for the fall and winter months.

The Autumn Harvest Backpacking Trip to Indian Cave State Park and Arbor Lodge will be held Oct. 20-21. The trip includes a backpacking trip into the wooded hills of Nebraska's Indian Cave State Park, as well as horseback riding and a visit to an orchard in Nebraska City. A visit to the museum at Arbor Lodge will be included Sunday afternoon. Transportation, camping equipment and meals will be provided. The pre-trip meeting will be Sunday night, Oct. 14, 7 p.m. in the HPER building. Cost is \$25, and the trip is limited to 10 participants.

Sign-up sheets for Christmas-break expeditions will also be available. They include Winter Wilderness Skills Retreat, Minnesota, from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. Approximate cost will be \$200.

Backpacking in Mexico, Dec. 27 to Jan. 12. Approximate cost: \$350. Downhill Skiing at Steamboat Springs, co-sponsored with SPO, Jan. 2 to 8. Approximate cost: \$249. And the Hiking and Rafting Expedition in Peru, Dec. 26 to Jan. 14, sponsored by UNL. Approximate cost: \$1,200.

Meetings!

The American Advertising Federation will hold a reception and meeting for all students interested in organizing a student AAF chapter at UNO. The meeting will be held in the Council Room, third floor of the Student Center at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10. Admission is free, and complimentary refreshments will

be served. For more information, contact Dr. Marshall Prisbell, 554-2600, or Shirley Serini, 554-2520.

* * *

The UNO Gay and Lesbian Student Organization will have a meeting Tuesday Oct. 9 at 8 p.m., in the Omaha Room of the Student Center.

* * *

Alpha Phi Sigma, the criminal justice fraternity, will meet Friday, Oct. 12, at 1 p.m. in the State Room of the Student Center. The topic for the meeting will be educational seminars, trips (Las Vegas), social activities and fund-raising activities. Criminal justice students are encouraged to attend.

English Diagnostic Tests

The next date for the English Diagnostic Test is Oct. 20. Students must register in person at the Testing Center, Eppley Building, Room 113, by Oct. 12. There will be just one more test date, in November, that will qualify students for English enrollment at spring semester.

European Studies Conference

UNO is sponsoring the Ninth Annual European Studies Conference Oct. 11-13 at the Red Lion Inn, 1616 Dodge St.

The conference will explore different facets of European culture, including business and trade practices, literary works, historical aspects, cultural and racial issues, politics and technological growth.

The fee of \$44 includes lunch, four coffee breaks, two socials,

two receptions, conference materials, tours and a discount on a subscription to The European Studies Journal.

Two additional events are being offered free of charge in conjunction with the conference.

A slide presentation and lecture titled "The European Tradition in Omaha's Built Environment," will be shown Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

A guided bus tour of Omaha's European-influenced sites will run from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 12. The buses will board at the Dodge Street entrance of the Red Lion Inn on a first-come basis.

For registration forms and further information, call Louise Morgan at 554-2391.

Omaha Weekly

"Omaha Weekly," an educational weekly television series, will begin airing Oct. 8. Presented by University Television, the show will air Mondays at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 26 or a cable affiliate.

The program will appear in five different formats. Short features by local producers will appear on the half-hour "magazine format." Host Lyn Bjorkman and Mayor Mike Boyle will discuss topics and issues affecting local government on the half-hour "Mayoral Update Format."

Host Jackie Saylor will explore current events in the half-hour "issues format."

Topics of special interest such as pre-election reports and holiday entertainment will appear on the "specials format."

More 

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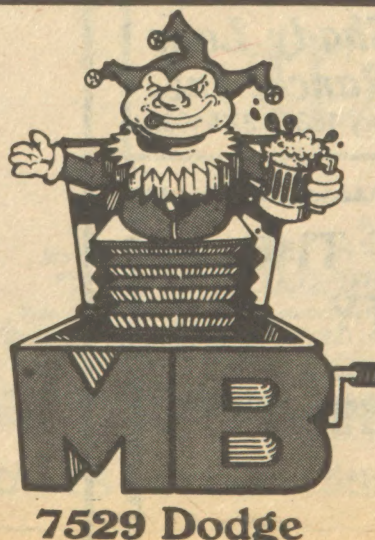
Friday & Saturday

Ladies
Night
Thursday

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Bando*

NEXT WEEK





7529 Dodge

Trios and group collaborations highlight new discs

Last year, the Comateens, a relatively new three-member band from New York City, released its first album, "Pictures On A String." That album spawned a well-received dance number called "Get Off My Case."

The group has followed up that success with "Deal With It," on Virgin records.

"Deal With It" once again fuses the Comateens' brand of pop-funk with good vocal harmonies by keyboardist Lyn Byrd, and guitarists Nic and Oliver North. Joining the group on this album is drummer Chuck Sabo, who replaces an electronic drum machine used on the first album.

The trio produces some very danceable tunes here, reminiscent of Bananarama. Among the better side one songs are "Resist Her," "Confessions," the slinkily funky "Satin Hop" and the title track, "Deal With It."

Side two's "Don't Come Back" and the synthesizer-encrusted "Ask Yourself" jump out nicely to finish it out.

"Deal With It" is a good album with tracks that could easily find their way on to the radio.

Three-member groups seem to be emerging with regularity these days, especially those with a female lead singer.

Jumping that musical bandwagon are The Vels, a trio featuring Alice DeSoto, Charles Hanson and Chris Larkin.

DeSoto's vocals are very smooth and blend well with an other-

wise uncomfortable electronic background of synthesizers, electronic drums and keyboards.

DeSoto's vocals remind me of Madonna, but with a more restrained touch.

Her voice shines on tunes like "Coming Attractions" on side one. Drummer Chuck Sabo (who plays on the Comateens' album) is present again, adding the human touch to the percussions.

With all the slickly done electronics though, this album lacks any overwhelming energy.

Yoko Ono has always had the type of voice that sends most listeners scurrying for cover. Granted, her vocals are unusual, but I enjoyed "Don't Be Scared" and "O Sanity" off the Lennon/Ono collaboration "Milk and Honey."

Now she has released "Every Man Has A Woman," an album of her songs performed by other artists. It is clearly the best vehicle ever for her music, and leaves me wondering why she never did this before. The album has a number of fine songs.

Perhaps the best is side one's opener, "Every Man Has A Woman Who Loves Him," sung by John Lennon. This never-before-released song slinks by neatly with the reggae guitar backing of pre-eminent studio musician Hugh McCracken.

"Silver Horse," one of three Harry Nilsson cuts on the album, is a slower, smoother ballad.

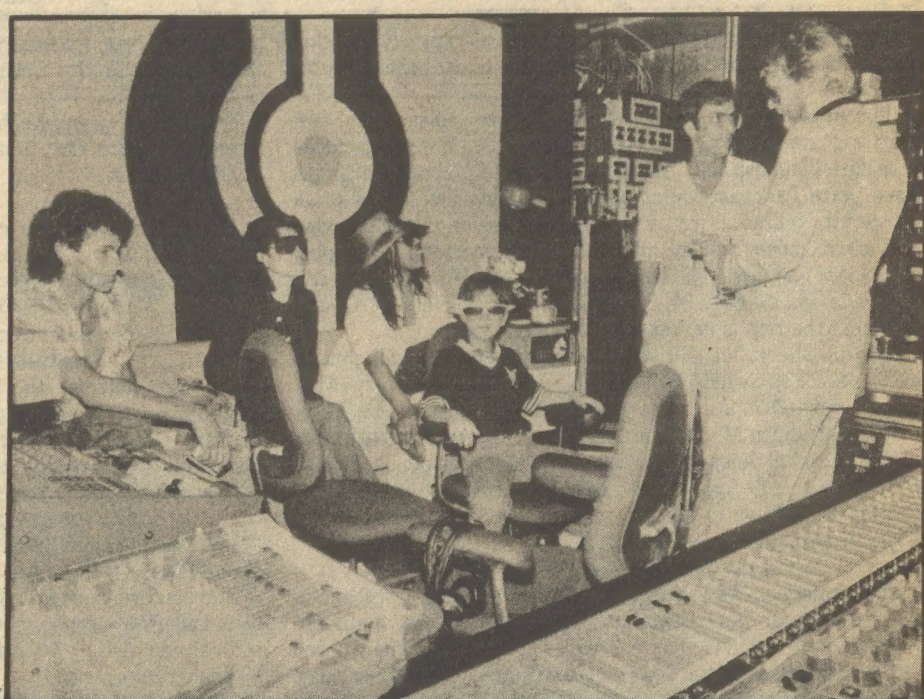
Eddie Money contributes a rocking version of "I'm Moving On," which is the best I've heard from him lately.

Rosanne Cash, the sultry country-crossover-rock performer, adds a delightful country flavor to "Nobody Sees Me Like You Do." Cash's voice makes this song soothing and simple.

Right on the heels of Cash's song is a group called Alternating Boxes with a tune called "Dogtown." The ultra-electro new-wave style is one of only two songs that remotely mirror Ono's unique style.

Soul songstress Roberta Flack lends her satin vocals to "Goodbye Sadness," another reggae-influenced ballad. Flack's vocals are so pure the song just pours out sweet and mellow.

Elvis Costello and the Attractions, along with the TKO Horns, open side two with "Walking On Thin Ice." I expected more from Costello here, and the TKO horns are loud enough for a technical knockout.



In the studio . . . Steve Thompson, engineer, Yoko Ono, Roberta Flack, Sean Ono Lennon, Sam Havadtoy, producer and Harry Nilsson.

"Wake Up" is a synthesized-influenced cut by German bass player and jazz fusionist Klaus Voorman. Voorman's association with John and Yoko goes back quite a few years to the Bangladesh concert, where he was bass player for Lennon's band.

"Dream Love" is another ballad by Nilsson, with unusual vocal effects accomplished via a vocoder.

The Spirit Choir sings "Now or Never" in the album's closest Ono-sounding tune. This song was written in 1972, but the lyrics are more applicable today than ever before.

Nilsson's third contribution, "Loneliness," adds a grainier edge and lively guitar mix that makes for a more up-tempo effort than his two other songs.

The album's last song "It's Alright," is my favorite. On vocals is young Sean Ono Lennon making his singing debut. The song at times sounds a bit preconceived, even stagey, but it makes you happy and is really a lot of fun. It's a great song to start the day.

Overall, "Every Man Has A Woman" is the best Yoko Ono-inspired album to date, and certainly the most accessible. Her lyrics are concise, thoughtful and personal. The album is worth buying just for the Lennon cut, but has a lot more to offer.

—KENNY WILLIAMS



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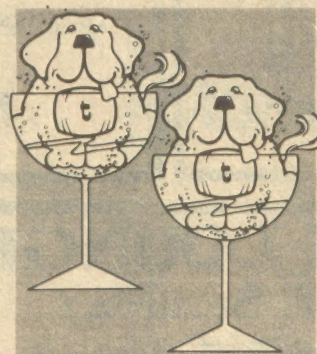
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M.B.S.C. Ballroom

Weekend wire . . .

Nostalgia Rocks

Do you remember the song "Hand Me Down World?" Come on now, it was only 14 years ago. You know,

*Don't give me no hand me down shoes
Don't give me no hand me down love.
Don't give me no hand me down world.
Got one already.*

Guess who the band was? That's right! The Guess Who. Those guys responsible for a great string of hits in the mid-'60s through late-'70s. "These Eyes," "Laughing," "Undun," "American Woman," "No Time" and "Share The Land," to name just a few.

Remember the unmistakable vocals of Burton Cummings, and the gutsy blues-tinged rock guitars of Greg Leskiw and Kurt Winter? Those were the days. Long-haired radicals in bell-bottomed blue jeans. Headbands and peace movements. Music seemed like such an integral part of the era.

This weekend, you have the chance to relive the music of The Guess Who; sort of. Actually, you have a chance to see *one* of the original members of the group, bass player Jim Kale. The rest of the band are newcomers.

But the group will sing all the old songs, in whatever adulterated form at the Club 89, 89th and H streets. The group will appear tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$4 at the door.

This rock nostalgia craze really seems to be in full swing. In recent weeks, the area has also hosted such '70s standouts as Yes, and Elton John. Tonight, the nostalgia wagon rolls around again when Chicago performs at 8 p.m. in Lincoln's Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Chicago emerged from the same era as The Guess Who, and ushered in a new form of rock 'n' roll that relied heavily on a big brass section. Its jazz influences helped establish other great bands, such as Blood, Sweat and Tears.

The Chicago Transit Authority, as the group was originally called, has gone through some rough times and some good times in its 17-year history. The worst came with the death last January of Terry Kath, distinctive guitarist and founding member of the group.

The band weathered the storm though, and has released its



Guess who? . . . The Guess Who will perform tonight and tomorrow at the Club 89.

17th album, which includes the song "Stay the Night," a song presently shooting up the charts.

You can count on one hand the number of bands who have enjoyed the longevity of Chicago. Tonight's show should include a solid string of memorable hits.

If you're going to the show and want something different to do afterward, the Mueller Planetarium in Lincoln has just the thing.

"Laser Fantasies," a colorful laser show accompanied by music from Michael Jackson to Pink Floyd, is scheduled at various times through October. The shows run every Thursday through Sunday at 7:30, 9, and 10:30 p.m. Due to popularity, special midnight shows have been added each Friday and Saturday.

All shows are at the Planetarium located in the University of Nebraska State Museum Building (Morrill Hall) on the UNL campus at 14th and U Streets. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

—KENNY WILLIAMS

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STARTS OCTOBER 5th AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Sports

UNO Mavs have tough game ahead

By ERIC OLSON

The old adage, "If it's not one thing, it's another," certainly holds true for the UNO football team.

Up until last week's 41-23 loss to North Dakota State, the Mavericks were trying to jump-start a sputtering offense. But once the offense got going against the Bison, the defense, which had given up an average of just eight points a game, was riddled for 444 total yards.

"We had some misalignments and breakdowns on defense that cost us 14 points," UNO Head Coach Sandy Buda said. "I thought we moved the ball pretty well, though. They controlled the ball like we did against them last year, so we were forced to play catch-up in the second half."

Saying the offense played "pretty well" may be a bit of an understatement. UNO averaged an amazing 5 yards per snap.

The Mavs hope to combine the offense of last week and the defense of the first four weeks Saturday afternoon when they play South Dakota State at 2 p.m. in Brookings.

UNO, which dropped to 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the North Central Conference, was bunched up with South Dakota, Mankato State and NDS for second place in the league.

North Dakota, at 3-0 in the NCC and 5-0 overall, holds down the top spot. The Fighting Sioux defeated Northern Colorado 33-7 last Saturday.

SDS, 1-2 and 2-3, is improved from the team UNO pounded 44-16 last year before a regional television audience, according to Buda. The Jackrabbits are especially better offensively.

Their quarterback, Mike Busch, has already completed 83 of

179 passes for 1,020 yards this season. Busch, a transfer from Idaho where he was starting quarterback two years ago, steps into a program with a passing tradition.

"We're going to have a problem with their quarterback," Buda said. "They have more fire-power."

The Jackrabbits are also more powerful on the ground. Running back Rick Wegher has rushed for 464 yards so far.

Buda said the SDS defense is a little suspect, though. The Jackrabbits have been plagued with trouble stopping the run, but they apparently held together enough to beat St. Cloud State 24-14 in a road game last Saturday.

UNO amassed 503 yards in total offense last year against SDS. Mark Gurley tallied four touchdowns as the Mavs jumped to a 30-3 halftime lead.

The Jackrabbits had trouble off the field last year, too.

When the NCC expanded to 10 teams and restructured its schedule, SDS refused to break a contract to play Wyoming on Nov. 10. A league vote over the winter suspended SDS from winning the league title, but after two more votes, the Jackrabbits were reinstated to play for the league crown.

But not without a condition. The SDS-Wyoming game will be counted in the conference standings.

Asked about his personal feelings on the league overturning its original decision, Buda said, "Bush. If you want to be in a conference, you should have to play by the rules."

Buda said although North Dakota owns a one-game lead, the NCC race is still wide-open. "We can still control our own destiny," he said. "We're not out of the picture at all."

Runners finish first

By MIKE JONES

The UNO men's cross-country team picked up its first victory of the season when it won the Concordia Invitational last Friday. The Lady Mavs suffered their second loss of the season to a strong Midland College squad.

Kelly Crawford led the men as he won the five-mile race. It was his first individual crown. Scott Pachunka nipped Doug Mascher, as the two UNO sophomores placed sixth and seventh. Mike Novak was 15th and Dan Hosford was two places back in 17th.

The Mavericks scored 42 points to easily out-distance Nebraska Wesleyan, second with 77 points.

It was the second title in a row for the pumped-up men's team. UNO's fourth runner, Novak said, "We were psyched up for that meet. We wanted to win it."

Women's coach Bob Condon didn't get a chance to celebrate as his team fell by three points to the Lady Warriors from Midland.

"We weren't aggressive enough," Condon said. "We let them get away from us in the first mile."

Midland won the meet by placing all five scorers in the top 10. UNO's Linda Elsasser and Sherry Crist finished one-two, but Midland picked up the next three spaces and places nine and 10. Chris Gorman broke up the Midland pack by finishing seventh, and Karen Osada was right on their heels in 11th place. Cheryl Fonley finished as UNO's fifth runner in 14th place.

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LITTLE
DRUMMER
GIRL

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SCREENING

DATE: October 8

TIME: 7:40 PM

LOCATION: Dundee Theater
4952 Dodge St.
Omaha

Sponsored by: Student Programming Orgn.,
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A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

DIANE KEATON

in JOHN LE CARRÉ'S

"THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL"

YORGO VOYAGIS KLAUS KINSKI

Music by DAVE GRUSIN

Executive Producer PATRICK KELLEY

Screenplay by LORING MANDEL

Based on the novel by JOHN LE CARRÉ

Produced by ROBERT L. CRAWFORD

Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL

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READ THE BANTAM BOOK

College and pro football picks ... by Eric Lindwall

Last week, Eric hit on 86% of his NFL picks and 70% of his college selections. He correctly predicted 12 of 14 pro games. His average last week was 78% and his season average stands at 74%.

Should Rutgers be ranked No. 1 in the country? From one standpoint, it may not seem so ridiculous. After suffering a three-point opening-day loss to Penn St., Rutgers beat Temple 10-9, then shut out Syracuse 19-0. Last week, that same Syracuse team shocked the country by upsetting top-ranked Nebraska 17-9.

Indeed, Rutgers may have a legitimate claim to the No. 1 spot in the polls, but will have to prove itself further to be seriously considered. It's too bad teams like Rutgers are often overlooked by sportswriters in favor of the more traditional football powers when it comes to the rankings.

The following is a look at this weekend's games:

College

North Carolina at Clemson — It's difficult to find much compassion for the Clemson football program around this part of the country, but you have to feel sorry for coach Danny Ford and his Clemson football team. The Tigers, 2-2, have fallen apart during the second half of their last two games, and lost.

Let's give the home team another chance to get back on the right track Saturday with a win over North Carolina. Clemson 35-13.

Oklahoma St. at Nebraska — Cornhusker fans may have thought it impossible, but the Sun did come up last Sunday morning. Despite the loss to Syracuse last Saturday, life for most Big Red followers has gone on.

Those of us still in a state of bewilderment will get a reprieve Saturday as the fired-up Cornhuskers meet Okie St. a good team, but in the wrong place at the wrong time. Nebraska 31-14.

Colorado at Missouri — Missouri, 1-3 has a good team this year but has lost three games in the final seven minutes of the contest. This is a must game for the Tigers if they hope to remain in the Big 8 conference picture.

Watch for coach Warren Powers to employ a few trick plays or whatever it takes to get the win tomorrow in Columbia, Missouri 28-10.

Other games Saturday include:

Miami 28, Notre Dame 21; Auburn 24, Mississippi 14; Rutgers 21, Kentucky 6; Baylor 24, Houston 21; Vanderbilt 35, Tulane 10; Texas 42, Rice 6; Florida St. 27, Memphis St. 21; Arizona St. 21, California 10; Arizona 28, Oregon 21; Alabama 24, Georgia 17; Florida 21, Syracuse 14; Iowa 28, Northwestern 20; Michigan 21, Michigan St. 16; Iowa St. 24, Kansas 21; South Carolina 28, Kansas St. 17; Pittsburgh 31, East Carolina 14; Penn St. 24, Maryland 14; Wisconsin 31, Illinois 28; Arkansas 21, TCU 17; Ohio St. 28, Purdue 10; Indiana 17, Minnesota 14; UCLA 21, Stanford 16; Army 28, Harvard 14; Washington 25, Oregon St. 6; Southern Mississippi 27, Mississippi St. 21; Texas A&M 21, Texas Tech 14; Holy Cross 42, Dartmouth 17; Air Force 24, Navy 21; Georgia Tech 32, North Carolina St. 13; and UNO 31, South Dakota St. 14.

NFL

Washington at Indianapolis — The Redskins are on a roll

now and look every bit as good as last year's team. Not only is the offense beginning to click again, but the defense woke up last week with a 20-0 shutout of Philadelphia.

The Colts beat Buffalo 31-17 last week, but are in for a surprise at home Sunday. Washington 28-9.

St. Louis at Dallas — This matchup is always more fun to watch on Thanksgiving Day, because when these two teams get together, anything can happen. The lack of turkey will do nothing to dull this game, however. It will be exciting to see.

Look for the Cardinals to take the early lead behind the arm of Neil Lomax and the running of Stump Mitchell, who gained 109 yards last week against Miami. Nevertheless, the Cardinal defense will have its hands full in the second half as Dallas uses its surprising depth to squeak out a victory. Cowboys 27-24.

Seattle at L.A. Raiders — As predicted, Denver upset the Raiders last week 16-13, thus extending their notorious streak of losing the week after they win on Monday night.

Seattle has a solid team and is playing well, but the edge must be given to the Raiders who will probably be more ornery than usual; if that's possible. Los Angeles 24-17.

Other games this weekend: Cincinnati 24, Houston 17; L.A. Rams 28, Atlanta 23; Miami 27, Pittsburgh 14; Cleveland 24, New England 21; Detroit 21, Denver 20; Buffalo 24, Philadelphia 17; Kansas City 17, N.Y. Jets 14; Tampa Bay 27, Minnesota 24; Chicago 28, New Orleans 24; San Francisco 35, N.Y. Giants 17; and this week's upset special, Green Bay 31, San Diego 27.



SPO

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NFL QUARTERBACK DAN PASTORINI

OCT. 9, 1984

7:30 p.m.

MBSC BALLROOM

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WITH UNO I.D.



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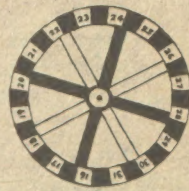
October 11, 1984 7 pm - Midnight
UNO Milo Bail Student Center

Admission: \$3.00 for UNO Students
\$4.00 for General Public

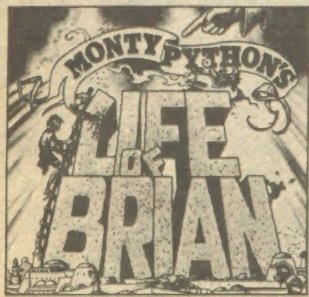
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Prizes (over 50) to be awarded
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(for further information: 554-2623)



Oct. 5 & 6 7 & 9:30 p.m.



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Homecoming Week Kickoff

featuring
The Outrageous Comedian Musician Scott Jones
(Meet the Homecoming Queen Candidates)

11:00 -
1:00 p.m.
M.B.S.C.
Ballroom



NFL Quarterback Lecture

Featuring Dan Pastorini
7:30 p.m. - M.B.S.C. Ballroom

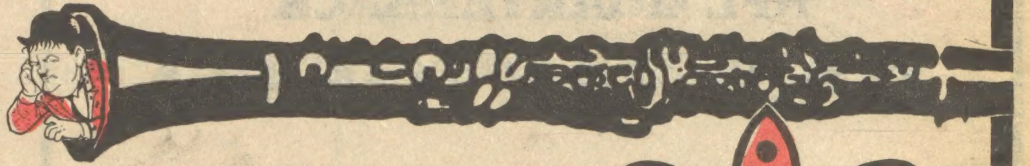


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Student Comedy Shoppe
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. M.B.S.C. Ballroom



84
ELECTION

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FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

M.B.S.C. Octagon - First Floor

8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.



October 11



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October 12



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— Free Hotdogs, Chips and Pop —

Cheer the Mavs On to Victory

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - M.B.S.C. Outside Patio Mall



October 12

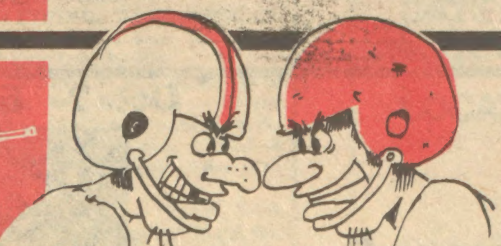
HOMECOMING PRE-VICTORY PARTY

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"MERCEDES BAND"

Carter Lake Warehouse - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.



October 13



Homecoming Game Versus Augustana

Homecoming Queen Ceremony During Halftime

Al Caniglia Field

7:30 p.m.